GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

THE BASE BALL BROTHERHOOD TO STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS.

An Interesting Time in Base Ball Expected ... The Philadelphia Club Struggling in the Pennant-Some Base Ball Notes.

There is still considerable doubt in the minds of many base ball managers as to whether the recent special meeting of the League was called for the sole purpose of deiding the disputed New York-Detroit game or for more important purposes. It does not seem possible that the League would go to so much trouble and expense over a game. It is quite safe to say that if the Association intends to make war the recent meeting has prepared the League for the trouble.

Beginning with to-day, there will be some interesting base ball news for the next two ceks. First on the base ball programme is he meeting of the Base Ball Brotherhood, nprising some ninety League players, which the Brotherhood has felt it safe to allow their meetings to be announced beforehand. At this meeting the delegates will attempt to devise tract will be modified. It is the intention of the players to secure a contract that will give them some voice as to whether they must or must not be forced to play with a club, and to prevent the buying and selling of players like o many cattle. It is not likely that the reserve rule will be considered at present, as the players will go slow and feel their way.

The players recognize the fact that unless comething is done in checking the fast growing evils in base ball, the time is not far distant when they will have even less to say than they do at present. The present League entract, with the addition of the reserve rule. binds a player to a club body and soul until he is broken down and cannot play any longer, when he is cast out to shift for himself.

Following the Brotherhood meeting is the meeting of the American Association. From all indications this meeting will be a lively one, and if all is done that it is said will be done, a revolution will take place in base ball. On the me day that the Association meets the Arbi-ation Committee will also meet to settle the spute of Beatin and Kinslow.

citispute of Beatin and Kinslow.

PHILADELPHIA AUR. 27.—Philadelphia lovers of base bail have got the championship fever. For the first time since the club became a member of the League there seems to be a chance to carry off the flag. The boys are playing to win. There is none of the old listless style about them. They have got the fever as well as the spectators, and there isn't a harder working team on the bail field. They have made up their minds that they are going to capture the pennant, and it is this overwhelming confidence that has been carrying them through victory after victory. Philadelphia is a very enthusiastic bail city just new. The crowds are very large for this season of the year. The builetin boards down town are surrounded every afternoon, and every run put up is received with hearty shouts. There has been nothing like it for years. Everybody understands that the real rub will come in the final trip west. Buring the late trip the Philadelphias made the best record of any club East or West. If they can repeat this victory is theirs. Capt. Irwin regards Boston as practically out of the race, and thinks Kelley's men will remain in fifth place. As to Detroit, Chleago, New York, and Philadelphia, he thinks the chances about even; but it is plain to be seen that both he and Manager Harry Wright anticipate that the Philadelphias will "get there." They base this on the splendid work that the club is doing, and on the fact that Detroit is suffering from a lack of pitchers and that Chicago is evidently weakening in the box. The Philadelphias were not in good condition on their last western trip. Ferguson and Maul were laid up, and Casey was sent home with a bad inger. Buffinton was the mainstay, and has continued to be on the home grounds. But all the pitchers are rapidly getting into shape again. Casey is ready for good work, and his actions as a practical into the series and ankle, but can pitch, while Buff is in thist-class shape, and is ready and even anxious to pitch every game. In fact, by the t PHULADELPHIA AFTER THE PENNANT.

headed off, she had taken the lead and won. The players here are expecting that just that thing will happen to them. Never did they play such good ball. They are batting hard, taking every chance, and running the bases like race horses. One expression has become the slang of the spectators: "Reep your eye on them Philadelphias."

There was a time when the Athletics divided the crowd with the Philadelphias, but the great run of the latter club has caught the spectators, and this will be a very profitable year. Clements is catching both Buffinton and Ferguson superbly. Gunning is practising with Maul and is going to make a fine pitcher out of him. McGuire and Casey still work together. A new man has been signed this week, Harry Lyons of the Binghamton Club. He will be an emergency fielder. Ferguson is developing into a fine all-round player. He is at home in the field, and plays second and third base and short stop like a veteran. He can catch, too, with practice.

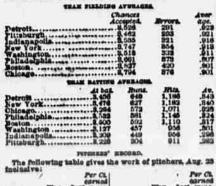
WHAT THE INDIANS ARE DOING. WHAT THE INDIANS ARE DOING.

What the indians are doing.

Manager Caylor writes as follows: "The trip so far has been snything but cheerful to me and the boys. We are working hard, but the fates seem averse. The first games at Cincinnati were of the star kind and a credit even to the vanquished. In Cleveland O'Brien played only one game, being laid up with a very bad sprain, and in one game we had to play every one of our pitchers. We will try hard to do better on our trip to St. Louis and Louisville, but the chances are not over promising. Mays has a sore shoulder, and I sent him on to Louisville to rest him taking Weidman. Cushman, and Ryan to St. Louis. Ryan thinks his arm is all right and I am going to try him pver there. Jimmy Donohue got a telegram Tuesday calling him home to Lockport, Ind. on account of the sudden doath of his brother. He was completely broken down by the news. Richbert has a bruised hand and Sommers a split finger. We have missed Dave Orr's bat to the extent of about three victories, and Lynch's absence only shows how valuable old Jack' is to the team. Jones was laid up in the first Cincinnati game. With these few axceptions we are pretty well. I must say the boys bohave well in the face of misfortunes. Pray for the poor Indians. I have done no locaching from the reporters' box on the trip."

wonk or resultants cause.

A study of the work done in the field by League clubs shows the Detroits slightly in the lead. The Chucagus bring up the rear, but rank far above the leaders in chances accepted. In hasting the wedvertness again abow the way, while Chicage is but fittle beind in general work with the sciot. As to ever the theory that the best in the price of the price flag at the clear of the season. The following tables include all games played to Aug. 50:



Per Ch.
deprined
Lost runic,
16 3,31
1 8,15
20 4,53
21, 2,83
19 3,63
12 4,40
10 3,47
10 8,60
13 6,03
19 8,46

RASE BALL SOTES. What Detroit wants is a new manager. Ward is doing some daring best running The Ball Players' Brotherhood meet to-A general alarm has been sent out for Esterbrook Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn. His first professional on

Manager Barnie is now on the warpath after players.
The Ridgewood team has not been defeated this season.
The Ridgewoods play the Jersey City Club at Ridgeroad to-day. Tiernen and Rainey look very much alike in build, and make a fine pair.

make a fine pair.

The Unban Giants and Danbury clubs play at the Long Island grounds to-day.

The Philadelphia Club is winning right along, still we hear very little about them.

With Gaffney, Powers, Connell, and Doescher the League would have a fine staff of umpires. It is doubtful if Newark will take its September trip is account of the financial losses of the last trip.

player.

Weeds six feet high have grown around the beer soloons at fifurewood during the absence of the American Association clubs.

Tommy Corcoran, brother of the once great Larry, cild If feet 6 inches for second base during a game at Ridgewood law Sunday morning.

The acmes play the grack Leanhard Council team of Brooklyn at atlantic Park to-day. Clayton and Clark, Schappert and Pits will be the batteries.

Rainey, the new third beaseman of the New Yorks had a record of 8 put outs 18 assists 0 errors, July 27, 1885, when playing third base for the Torontos.

Stick a nin in this statement that Philadelphia and

Capt. Anson says: "If the St. Louis Browns were in the League they would come in about fourth. The Browns are a pretty good club. There is no question about it."

Neison and Roseman.

Mike Lehanc, who leads the International League in batting and fielding, made his first appearance with the Ridgewood Club In 1883. He played in Foughkeepsis in 1883, and is now with Buffalo.

Mike Shannon, Pip Hayes, John Cunningham, George O'ltrien, and James Connors, all well-known local players, help to make Hackett, Carliart & Co. 2 team the strongest commercial nine in His stiy.

A lack of harmony among the players of the Finshing Club has caused the release of many of them. Oundon and Becamon have been engaged to play with the club. The Funchings will play the Arlington Unb at Finshing to-day.

ing club shall not fail. This sum may be named as \$100.

A funny state of things in the Minnaspoits Club has been developed by the efforts of Manager Fogel to secure the release of Elimer Foster, the centre fleider, whose presence in the indianapoits team just now would greatly strongthen it. He will be rounembered, in the East surface and the fleid of the fleid stronger of the College of the

the dog, and, under the circumstances, the deal for foster's transfer to inflamapois has been declared off.

It is hardly probable that the Detroit Clab will pitch
Beatin in a y more games, at least until the case in
which he and Kinslow and the Detroit and the Uncinnati
Club are involved, is settled by the Arbitration Committee. Ucrtainly as he is suspended by the Cincinnati Club,
Betroit has no right to piay him. An American Association conference, held at Cincinnati, paved the way for a
strong protest by Secretary Byrns of the Arbitration
Committee, to President Nick Young of the National
League. In the wake of the protest came the an
that he would pitch no more for a time. It is
scapecied that a issues from President Young of the
League caused his sore arm. Capt Anson of the Chicago Club told Nr. Byrns that he would protest against
every game in wisch Seatin had pitched, and Derroit
may find that its high-handedness will be coesity. Certainly, says Mr. Byrna Beatin and finsiow signed two
contracts and should be punished. And they will be.
Detroit cares nothing for Kinslow. Any club can have
him. But it will make a stiff fight over Beatin, who is
hardly likely to play until the Arbitration Committees
the contracts and should be punished. And they will be.
Detroit cares nothing for Kinslow. Any club can have
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harfuly likely to play until the Arbitration Committee has paused upon his case. He runs fine chances of being blacklisted.

At Fulladsiphia, on Wednesday, John Greenig secured judgment against the indianapolis Base Ball Club for \$46.80. The club claimed that Greenig was taken on trial and proved incompetent and was released. While the dub was in Boston last June Greenig was notified that he had been engaged at a salary of \$175 par month, the club to pay his expenses from Philadelphia to Boston and allow him \$100 advance money. He did not join the club, but telegraphed the manager than he could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Provent the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Proven the covered to the state of the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Proven the covered to the state of the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Proven the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Proven the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. Proven the could not got to Boston, as he had no money. The could be state to the provent of the could be could be stated in the provent of the could be could be could be a supported to the provent of the could be could be could be could be a supported to the state. Manager Forcio of the indianapolis that said: "There are likely to be some interesting developments in the case. Early in June the late President, Louis O. Newberger, reculved a lister purporting to be from Matthews the pitcher. Strongly recommendating Greenig, and advising his engagement. On the strength of this Manager Burnham was telegraphed to engage the Philadelphia and ground and own for the waster that the letter in question will be produced, and the whole case hinges upon whether it is genuite or not. Although Greenig has a judgment on an exart statement it will go very hard with him if it is proven that Matthews never wrote the latter of recommendation."

No Wonder Soap Men Get Hick.

First Omaha Man—What an infernal folly fashion is! Nine-tenths of all the women and children in the country now are wearing black stockings.
Second Omaha Man—Hist! Don't speak so loud. You'll rain my business. Pres got a factory.
"Your business! You don't manufacture stockings."
"Oh. no."
"Then what difference can it make! What do you manufacture!"
"Soap,"

NEWS OF THE THRATRES

Mrs. Langury is her own business manager. She has distinguished herself and estonished theatrical operators by Thursday evening's profitable performance at a wavering place in midsummer. Her methods were adroit and effective. When she hired a magnificent villa at Long Branch for August and September, at the asserted price of \$1,000, she had made her calculations, and knew precisely what she was doing. The Branch was without an object of sensational interest. She showed her beauty industriously, but always with a cool, ladylike manner that betrayed no conscious.

Two new plays will be tried to-morrow night, at the

pany in reheartal, and there is no longer doubt as to the city performance of Holst's adapted farce. It will be acted for the first time on any stage on Sept. 1 in Brockacted for the first time on any stage on Sept. I in Brock-ton, and will open the season at the Bijon on Sept. 12. John A. Mackay will be starred, and the chief actress in his support will be Adah Richmond, whose experience on the stage has been long, and largely passed among the vaudevilles. Years ago she was admired as the prin-cipal buriesquer at the Howard Athensum, Boston, when John Stetton was a novice in management; and she retains so this day much of her comeliness and dash. Hoist himself will have a part in the comedy, and there will be a good role for Richard Golden, Dixey's old-tim partner. If Golden shall succeed in holding himself is hand he ought to push Mackay hard for the comic honors of the plece. After five weeks of "Circus in Town." Manager Rice's buriesque, "The Corsair," will be put on for a run, and afterward Dixey's travesty of "Faust"

One week from Tuesday the last of all the "Erminie" celebrations will take place. Jakobowski's merry oper-cita will receive its 500th city performance, and, as meetta will receive its 500th city performance, and, as me-mentos, Rudolph Aronson will give miniature Bussian leather valless. To-morrow night Marie Jansen will re-sume her rôle of Jurotta, and she will continue in the cast when the company go on the road for their four-months' tour. Pauline Hall starts on a vacation to-day, but she will come back for the 500th performance, and she, too, will go on the road afterward. There is already something of an advance sale for "The Marquis," which is set down for Sept. 19. Courties Pounds has arrived from England to sing the first tenor rôle, and Lilli Grabb has been here some time, rehearsing.

Augustin Daly has announced that the opening of the Oct. 5, with a comedy from the German. He expects to occupy his present house some years longer.

"Beilman" has made a quick hit at Wallack's, and Col. "Ballman" has made a quick hit at Wallack's, and Col.
McCaull will need no successor to it during the five
rix weeks remaining of his summer opera season. The
new work disclosed an apparent surprise to past week's
audiences in the excellent low councily acting of Jeff De
Angelis, who has already more than justified his graduation from the vandeville school. He is the Punk of
Beilman." and his dislates tand counic espers bring the
house down. Indeed, he would trench on De Welf Hopper's grounds if that burlesquer didn't have a strong
topical song to get rid of. McCaull has a very good man
in De Angelis, who has travelled all over the world, and,
with his wife Lettis, used to do one of the best "turns"
in the variety business. Since his departure into comie in the variety business. Since his departure into comic opera he has improved his mesheda, and he is getting to be a pretty reliable and original sort of comedian, with now and them a suggestion of Francis Wilson's abandon with comic opera goers, however, and can seemingly de nothing toe grotseque or tee alowsish. It is incubiful if any comedian of to-day takes to himself greater lati-tude, and does it with so much popular success.

"Monsteur" seems to have justified Richard Mane-"monetur" seems to have justiced michard Mans-field's faith that it would run long at the Madison Square. It is now announced that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been postponed until Sept. 12, and shat it will con-tinue at the Madison Squares until Oct. 1. On Oct. S Mr. Palmer's regular dramatic season will open.

Harry Kennedy's company, playing Bartley Campbell's marry sceneary company, playing sartiey Campbell's drams. "The White Slave," will insegurate their tour this week at the Windsor. May Newman, wife of Manager Kensedy, remains the Servine of the play, and the support will include that elever impersonator of negresses Maria Bates, as well as Mrs. Harry Coursiatine, Robert J. Dillon, Luin Jordan, Ida Jeffreys, and others. Mest

reek the new " Hoyo" company will occupy the Wind-or, and after them Newton Beers will give the first cast ide performances this season of " Lost in London."

The al freeco entertainments are thriving. Pabris
"Bebastopol" in fireworks will remain at Manhattan
Beach until the middle of next month, and then will go to
St. Louis for eight weeks. "The Fall of Babyion" will
last well into the cool weather at St. George, Staten

last well into the cool weather at St. George, Staten Island. The naval bettle of the Merrimae and Monitor continues to meet with substantial patronage.

Tony Pastor's is no longer the only refined vaudeville house in the city. It is due to Harry Miner and Thomas Canary to say that their Eighth avenue variety house meets the demand for a comfortable, clean, and respectably patronized vaudeville. The place opened last week,

Manager French's patrons, and that they will crowd the house every night may be confidently expected. The company have been engaged by Manager A. M. Palmer for an extended tour, which opens with the week at the Grand. The piece should be almost as strongly acted by the new cast as it was at the Madison Square originally. Ada Dyna will undoubtedly prove a good Mrs. Moleton, and the male roles cannot fall of capable interpretation, for they are intrusted to actors so reliable as Harry Mritt, Joseph E Whiting, William J. Ferguson, S. Miller Ment, Iam Robertson, and Harry Holliday. Next week the Grand will have Robert Downing, and it will be the opening of his tour. Afterward Louis James and Maris Wainwright and Clara Morris will appear. Surely the Grand can hardly help having a prosperous season if all its entertainments shall be of a character so attractive as its opening ones.

closed no engagements for the five weeks remaining before the return of Edward Harrigan's company, though it is quite likely that at least one company will occupy the house a couple of weeks. Harrigan's people will play in Denver all this week. Manager Mar-tin W. Hanley writes home in enthusiastic endorsement

for the Lyceum's preliminary season has met with much favor, and the few changes in the cast have somewhat benefited the comedy. It will run until Sept 17, and on the 19th "The Great Pink Pearl" may be looked for. That farce comedy is from the pens of Gooli Raleigh and E. C. Carten, both Lendoners, and the former the dra-

"Legarders" is at last in something like smooth running order at Niblo's, and the performance is now at an end at a reasonable hour. Qualita, the damoer, whose toos are astonishingly powerful, is closely present in the matter of graceful dancing by Newmann, the seconda. The ballet of "The Seven Ages" is an applauded feature

The music of the Madison Square Garden promenade concerts is highly commended by connoisseurs. The selections are made with excellent taste, and the orchestra, under Mr. Hinrich's leadership, plays admirably

Frank A. Tennehill, an actor of thirty years' experience, will be the star as Poole's this week, in "The Exile's Daughter," a drama formerly known as "The Soldier's Trust." For many seasons past Mr. Tannehill has been working hard in various combinations, and this year be undertakes a tour on his own responsibility. D. Blackford, and others are in his support. If the play has any merit at all Tannehill should sarely bring it out, for his work has always been careful and vigorous. His Jagon in "The Stranglers of Paris" is notably recalled

Lest week the cast was changed to permit Lote Fuller to play Aladeia, Lizzie Hughes Pol-Dol, and Celle Ellis Princess Bairoubedora. Viewing the Chicago success from this distance, it would seem that it has been fairly won, and a second triumph at the Standard would not

The minstrels having filled a good preliminary week at Enemy." Gillette's war drama was last year's chief dia tinetly American success. It held the Madison Square stage an unexpectedly long period, and on the road ever since it has been highly approved of, while its hit at the London Vandaville Theatre is a victory very much to Gilette's credit. Indeed, there is special pertir lette's credit. Indeed, there is special pertinency in the announcement that, simultaneous with its city revival temorrow night, will occur its 180th performance in London. Gillette and his company have been playing through the West recently, and they some to the city directly from Omaha. Louise Dillon remains in the cast as Susen, and her hit of last season will, of course, be related. Gillette, will play Though Henry Result the way. as outset, and are not of mass vession will, or course, for re-peated; Gillistic will play Thomas Henry Bean, the war correspondent; Henry Miller will be Cel. Prescot, and there will be another good comedian in the cast in the person of B. R. Graham. For the important role of Richel McCreery Carrie Turner has been specially en-gaged. Demestic cares have taken her from the stage for the past year, and she will be warmly welcome back. It is worth while noting that Gillette has writte a practically new third act for his play. "Held by the my" will be id the Star stage a month, and will be

followed by Maurice Grac's new Freuch opera company.

This is likely to be a gala week at the Third Avenue.

"Metamora," "Jack Cade," and "Virginius" are in the repertory of Edmond Kean Coilier, whose tour of the popular price circuits opens with this engagement. His support includes several good actors, such as Nestor Lennon, a forcible and promising young actor, and Linzle McCall, who in private life is Mrs. Lennon. Next week the new "Litka" company, at the head of which is May Wheeler, will go into the Third Avenue to inaugurate their fall and winter trip. Matthaw Brennan, an old-time manager, and E. Feroy Monroe, of a younger generation, have leased the play from Harry Miner, and the company is under their management. The Third Avenue promises to maintain its reputation as one of the best houses in H. B. Jacobs's very long chain of theatres. best houses in H. R. Jacobe's very long chain of theatres. W. A. Edwards is again acting manager for Jacobs, whose son, Marcus J. Jacobs, continues to fill the treasurer's du-ties. The opening of she house lass week was effected un-der bright auspices, and the extensive alterations were pleasantly spoken of. The front of the theatre has been repainted in white, relieved with gold, and the gandy stained-glass windows formerly in the lobby have been replaced by plain plate glass. The electric lights have also disappeared, and gas is now used altogether.

A timely local buriesque is promised for the opening of Dockstader's. It is "The Fall of New Babylon," and Dockstader will permeate it as *King Health*, with an imnense amount of new material in the shape of loca mense amount of new material in the snape of local and national points Offner will be a Berry Well, three great financiers. Bussell, Jup, and Cyrus: Count de Boodle, commander of the Jerseyan army: Cot. Cortlands Deabrosses, his aid, a living battering ram. A ballet of formidable, but it is hoped fascinating, character, and regarding which Dockstader proposes to punish the hald headed brigade with some points will add to bald-headed brigade with some points, will add to a first part and elio. The opening night will be about Sopt. 5, and a very high class audience is assured. The Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, has been a great deal im-proved by Managers Berger and Price for reopening sext week. It looks like a new auditorium, and is so to a considerable exismi. The beauty and the seating ca-pacity are both increased. Their engagements for the season include Wallack, Goodwin, Dizey, Annie Pizley, Helen Duvray, Maggie Mitchell, and many of the best

Separal Fitness of Things.

Dusky Belle (very fashionable)-I hears, Mrs. Johnsing, dat ye' is really gwine to Europe!

Mrs. Johnsing (also very fashionable)—Yes, Miss
Thompson, we apace to sall next week.
Dusky Belle—Te' takes a Unna'dah, ob co'se?
Hrs. Johnsing—Ho: Mistah Johnsing allowed dat we
had bettah take de Histopia.

the forms of the two men as they seemed to be preparing supper. We had found them, but what of it? They had all the arms and we were defenced as. We crept back a few yards to hold a consultation, and the miner carefully studied the lay of the land. He was of the opinion that it was a short, dry rift, with a cave at the far end. Three sides were enclosed by walls of earth and rock, and our only way was to attack the men from above. How high we would have to climb, or what the difficulties, we could not say. We were not three minutes deciding to make the attempt, and we prepared for it by leaving coats, vests, hats, and boots behind. We began the ascent about a hundred feet back from the mouth of the rift, and I do not believe two panthers could have done better. The side of the mountain was thickly covered with cedars, vines, and rocks, and progress was made almost entirely by oreging. Once we drew ourselves up a cliff full twenty feet high by a grape-vine hanging dewn, and again we made use of a tree to seek a higher elevation. We had been going up for half an hour before we bore off to the right in the direction of the rift. We then had to move far more cautiously, and I presume it was a full hour from the time we left the valley before we lay on our stomachs a hundred feet above the camp fire and looked over. The men were directly beneath us, seated close together, and were smoking as they counted the money.

We had but one way to attack. Luckily for us it was a straight descent. I could have dropped a coin fair upon the hat of the man beneath me. We were out upon a rocky shelf, but there were loose stones of all sines all about us. I selected one weighting about twenty-five pounds, the miner got one equally as and, and remember how they shot the ranchman, and remember that they take our every shilling!"

ling!"
We poised the stones on the edge of the cliff,
We poised the stones on the edge of the cliff,

ling!"
We poised the stones on the edge of the cliff, and at a whispered "Now" from him we dropped them. I heard them strike, and drew back. He peered over, and after a moment receivered his balance and said:
"Now we can go down! Those chaps will never rob another coach!"
It took us longer to go down than to come up, but we made the descent in safety, and walked around to and up the rift. The fire had nearly died out. We replenished it, and then saw that both men were dead. It was a horrible sight and one I do not care to describe. Our rocks had fallen squarely down upon their beads, and you can imagine the result. There was a dry, airy cave but a few feet away, and the gang had made the place a rendezvous for a long time. We recovered every dollar our coach had been robbed of and more than as much again which had been taken from others. The cave had a big supply of firearms, blankets, and provisions, and in a mail bag hanging on the wall were ten gold and alliver watches. We got allorether sixteen watches, five or six valuable plus, and firearms worth at least \$400. We not only secured the wealth, but we made an even divide and kiept every dollar of it. An attempt was made in Stockton to compel us to "divyr" with several people who had been robbed, but it was a fallure. As the tourist was out of ready cash we gave him \$200, but we would not even had been robbed. But it was on the Lieutenant back his watch at any price. It was told all over the slope that our haul amounted to \$25,000. If it did we carned every dollar of it, besides wiping out a bad gang and leaving the stage line clear for the next six months.

Old Tom Memper Gets His Life, an Indian Pony, and the Reputation of Being a Bevil. The wonderful Providence that saved old Tom Hemper from the vengeance of the Comanche Indians fifteen or sixteen years ago has been discussed in many a Western fort and around many a hunter's camp fire. That his adventures were true in every particular can be vouched for by a dozen living persons to-day, though old Tom himself was wiped out a dozen yeare ago. He was a scout, hunter, and guide, and he took a party of amateur hunters and sportsmen from Banta Fé down the Canadian liver into Texas and the land of

WELVE PAGES.

GOOD STORIES OF THE PRESENT DAL.

Lan Backward Strang Color, how by the Page of Trug Backward States and March Color Stories. There were for mean of un in one of the old Maripoon stage occashes before the dary of the ratification of it was to close in the afternoon. Shooknon, and of the passengers one was a Listenant in the rerular array, another a many and the color of the region of the state. Those were perfoon times, and the first don't know to what conclusion the others came but I locked over the four men and said out know to what conclusion the others came but I locked over the four men and said out know to what conclusion the others came but I locked over the four men and said out the color of the state of the state

ley, and a full moon had come up. Without this light we could not have made our way, as the ground was much broken and bouldars lay the could not have made out the come to make a break," said the old man. "I was backed up to the stout stake, my hands and feet tied to ft by strips of green bide, and then they were ready to the stout stake, my hands and feet tied to ft by strips of green bide, and then they were ready to the stout stake, my hands and feet tied to ft by strips of green bide, and then they were ready to them and them and them to do their words since my capture. I reviled and cursed them and dared them to do their worst, and while I was speaking the first words since my capture. I reviled and cursed them and dared them to do their worst, and while I was speaking the first words since my capture. I reviled and cursed them and dared them to do their worst, and while I was speaking the sub-chief, who was the head of the village, and whose name was spotted flores. capture. I reviled and cursed them and dared them to do their worst, and while I was speaking the sub-chief, who was the head of the village, and whose name was spotted Horse, threw up his arms and feil back dead."

The chief was no doubt predisposed to heart disease. He had been in the saddle for six or seven hours, laboring under a keen excitement all the time, and it needed only the increased excitement brought on by the hunter's denunciation to precipitate the fatal stroke. That the indians considered it an act of Divine vengence was plain in a moment. It was scarcely known that he was dead before Tom was untied and conducted back to the lodge, and the village at once went into mourning.

"It was two days before they buried him." said Tom, "and meanwhile I was well treated, but closely guarded. On the third day I was taken out again. I had heard the redg discussing the matter from all standpoints. Some contended that I was an evil spirit, and if not permitted to depart would work them some terrible calamity, while others argued that I must be burned and my ashes scattered to the winds to proplitate the evil one. Those who held to the latter opinion were in the majority. I was not to be tortured, but burned alive."

He was tied to the same stake, and the faggots heaped around him, but just as they were being lighted he broke out in fierce raillery again. His words affected the whole crowd, but he would no doubt have perished had not nature come to his aid. The hush which had fallen upon the village was broken by a far-off roar, and a moment later a cyclone swept into the valley from the east like a ranging lion. It came and was gone in sixty seconds, and a sad wreck was left behind. Every lodge was down, and many of them carried away, while many of the copie were hurt, and two children killed outright by failing limbs and flying dôbris.

"I never saw Indians lose their heads as those chaps did," said old Tom. "I was left quite alone for the next quarter of an hour, while those who had escaped unhurt were run

about thirty miles up the stream, where I found them next day."

Tom not only had the Comanche outfit to prove the truth of what he said, but the next year, when the chiefs of the trile held a new year, when the chiefs of the trile held a new year what a Government Commission, the optime story was told anew by the Indians, and many inquiries were made as to what had become of the white man's devil.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE.

A few days ago a well-known merchant minh street, near fenn avenue, was busy server a comer when an eleganty dressed and preasant out young man strolled in and saked for a private mistry life was shown lato the proprietors private merchant where he introduced himself.

Miss Nelson's Bug.

From the New Haven Register

From the Chicago Mail.

running out on the lawn and around the borner of the hotel.

A number of men followed him, but he took it into his head to again get on the versand, where he landed tim so much force that the boards were splintered. He made straight for the open doorway, where Miss Laura Strauda of Philadelphia, and Miss Kate Howard, a daughter of the journalist, Joseph Howard, Jr., were standing. A Ji. McCullongh of New York planted himself in front of them said waved his hands wildly at the snimal in the hope of scarine him off. Franklin Pile, whose wife faintied by his side when the runeway got on the plazza, threwhis obsair at him. Amid the shouting and screaming the horse apparently became so bewildered that he rad straight up against the wall of the hotel and, recling back, fell over on the porch. Some stablemen caught him before he could do further damage.

Newspaper Enterprise. From the Inland Printer

Mr. D. Wilkins, preasuman of the Chicago Mall, has recently patented a device, the practical working of which, we are credibly informed has herewest the extra edition of that fournat containing the results of the base ball matches from 1.200 to 24.03 copies. A few evenings since, on invitation, we visited its preseroom in which are located two Presto presses about 5.20 o'clock. The plates were already on the cylinder, containing a detailed description of the match up to the sixth inning. In these plates were inserted a number of square black blocks with the names of the contenting visits preceding them. At the telephone, near the presses, with the names of the contenting visits preceding them. At the telephone, near the presses as standing ready, die in hand, to impress on the respective blocks the required figures. As soon as the respective blocks the required figures. As soon as the respective blocks the required figures. As soon as the respective blocks the required figures of the result of real to the ninth tuning was received and the totals fits the standard of the result of the result of the result of the seconds from the amongement of the result of a paper containing an annongement of the result of the result of the seconds from the amongement of the result of the result of the first them on the street and before the crowde at the grounds had dispersed the Mall was on was on hand to supply the demand for the "Extra."

Mrs. Langtry Isnovates.

Frondy Gobhard's treat is a subject of general comment at Newport. It occurred the other evening at the public bar of the United States though a which he, accompanied by Mrs. Langtry, ordered her fore a promissions srowd of men, two glasses of a posterior of the state of the sta

Ayer's Cathartic Pills ARE RECOMMENDED

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O. Clark, Danbury, Coan.
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by Ayer's Pills."—Thomas Gerrish, Wester, N. H.
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place of Ayer's Pills."—Capt. J. H. Blake, steamer Raphadi, New York.

sing, Youkers, N. Y. For Mondache.

"Handache, to which I am subject, is invariably cured by a dose or two of Ayer's Pills."—George Rodes, Homer, For Indigestion.

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Lombard st., Philadelphia, Pa.

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"I have taken Ayer's Pills for various affections of the Liver, and find them to be a powerful corrective."-L Danley, Belton, Texas.

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"I have been completely cured of Serefula in a few
weeks by the use of Ayer's Pills."—Mary Bicker, Acton, Me. Per Tia Doulenroux.

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until I gave them Ayer's Pills, which proved a mora
effective remedy."—Mrs. Margaret Donavau, Ports
mouth, N. H.

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